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whether of recent origin . there?" asked the pedlar.
"This?" said Job, holding up the traveler's coat, which he had just deprived of its skirts. "You see what it is."

any nuder the above head, is sufficient guarantee that what he undertakes he performs, and in every

Midst tangled roots that fined the wild raving, Where the fierce fight raged hottest through the day,
And where the dead in scattered heaps were seen.
Amid the darkling forest's shade and sheen,

Speechless in death be lay. The setting sun, which glanced athwart the place In stanting lines, like amber-tinted rain, Fell side-wise on the drummer's upturned face, Where death had left his gory finger's trace In one bright crit

The silken fringes of his once bright eye Lay like a shadow on his check so fair; His lips were parted by a long drawn sigh, That with his soul had mounted to the sky On some wild martial air.

No more his hand the Berce tattoo shall beat, The shrill reveille, or the long roll's call, Or sound the charge, when in the smoke and heat Of flery onset, for with free shall need. And gallant men shall fall,

Yet may be in some happy home, that one, A mother, reading from the list of dead. Shall chance to view the name of her dear see And move her lips to say, "God's will be done? And bow in grief her head, But more than this what tongue shall tell his

He lived, he died; and St, sements more Enough, if on the page of War and Glory Some hand has writ his name, [From all the Year Round.]

story ! Perhaps his boyish longings were for fame;

OLD PRIENDS. The old, old friends 1 Some changed; some buried; some gene out of Some enemies, and in the world's swift thight

The old, old friends-Where are they? Three are lying in one grave; And one from the far-off world on the daily wave No loving message sends,

The old, dear friends ! One passes shally: and one wears a mask; Another, long estranged, caves not to ask Where causeless anger ends.

The dear old friends.
So many and so fond in days of youth!
Alas! that faith can be divorced from Truth,
When love in severance ends.

The old, old friends ! They have round me still in evening shades; Surely they shall return when sanlight fades, And life on God depends.

"THESE TEARS," BY WILLIE B. PAROR.

For heroes who in battle fell, "These tears," nor think that this is all!
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With those who first, at Freedom's call,
In battle died. Not those alone whose names are known.

Not those atone whose names are known, But those whose names no record claim, Save where all pride
By sorrow drowned, in shadow bound, Their memories keep, by those who weep Arbitter cost the loved ones lost. For heroes who for Freedom die, "These tears," that from a Nation's eyu Fall freely on them as they lie

With faces turned toward the sky.

For them no more

Alas! shall come the roll of drum, Or stirring file arouse to strife, On sea or shore. But each year shall disappear, 'Twill with it take, for Freedom's sake, With added fame each hero's name.

An Interesting Story.

THE TAILOR OF TROTTINGHAM.

BY PAUL CREYTON. [CONTINUED.] "Ah! my dear mother, how are you to day?" interrupted the pedlar in his most captivating manner. "What do I want? Why I want to say good afternoon to you, of course. I remember, you traded very

liberally with me when I was along last"-

Yes, and you paid me back by making love to our Nancy."
"Phew!" whistled the pedlar. "Nancy is a fine girl. Perbaps you are not aware of the fact, but it's a weakness of mine to fancy fine girls. It is a compliment I consider due to all good mothers, to be rather attentive to their daughters, that have been well brought up; and I must say there isn't another such girl as Nancy to be found in all my circuit. But as to making love to her-I don't know what put that into your head, unless it was the trilling present I made her when I was along this way last, By the way, I was on the point of offering you this comb-which you see is not a very bad looking article-and now I suppose our friend here will say I am making love to you! Ha! ha! Come, take the comb.

and ruffled temper of the tailor's wife, to a of fear. through the kitchen door, which he was the traveler's property, for the safety of careful to close after him, and without the which he felt himself responsible, morally

least ceremony in the world, caught the if not legally. Above all things, however, beautiful Nancy in his arms, and kissed her Job dreaded to have his wife know he had eagerly.

Namely was what the pediar called her—
a fine girl—and she was pretty enough, too,
for any lover's fancy. She was a modest
creature, withal, for the pediar's tenderness
of the pecket-book in his pocket. Having abandoned the hope that the traveler would return
and her cheek burn like fire. They are

other nonsense of the same description. said he, laughing. "I gave her a box. Now what do you say to that?" "I think you are a rattle-brained fellow!"

and after considerable bantering, the tailor's wife retired with her purchases to " What bob-tailed thing have you got

' Hang me if I don't rather fancy that!' exclaimed the pedler. "Lor', im't it rakish

The Castalian fount.

"Why, if you want to trade," said the trade that the tailor walked very tast, unto no approached the point where the footpath and ton dollars."

"Fudget Ell give you three," said the of the woods.

"He don't keep that the border of the woods."

V .- FAMILY PRIDE. As the pedler divested himself of his new ourchase, to allow the tailor to turn in the rough seam, something dropped from the breast pocket and dropped from the breast

pocket and fell upon the floor.

Job hastily picked it up. It was a pocket-book full of bank notes and papers. There's a temptation for an honest man, said the tailor with a faint smile. "He! hot he added, laying the pocket-book in his desk, " if a man wasn't troubled with a conscience. But I suppose I must keep every cent of this for the owner, though really think he ought to lose a little for his care

Job locked the desk and placed the key in his pocket, Thereupon he fell to work upon the pedfer's purchase with an energy which soon amouthed away the rough scam left by the

noval of the skirts. Meanwhile the shrewd pedler kept his tongne a wagging in a namer which made Job marvel what he was aiming at, with his compliments and insinuating self-praise At length the young man closed his diple matic harangue with a proposal to marry The tailor dropped the coat, and looked up

in astonishment. The pedler returned his stare with a coolness and self-possession quite remarkable under the circumstances, 'Sir!" stammered Job, in great excitenent, " you -I -my wife.

He started towards the door.

eried Jerry But Job Marks had not the courage to deal with the pedler, in so momentuous an " Sally! Sally!" he cried, " come quick! One would have judged from his manner

"For heaven's sake don't call your wife!"

garden, or some other great catastrophe pending. Mrs. Marks rushed to the shop. "What is the matter!" she cried. "Only think-the pedler-wants to-to marry our Nancy!"
"Good mercies! the audacious wretch!
the saucy vagabend! marry our Nancy!
Put him out the door! Sir, what do you

The pedler would very gladly have told Job's wife what he meant, but he lacked the strength of lungs to make himself heard sight of his youth—could plainly distinbowed his head meekly, put on his coat, placed the contents of his trunk in order, while the tempest was ringing in his ears. Then looking up he saw the beautiful Nancy behind the kitchen door, weeping bitterly,

and this gave him courage. "So you refuse me your daughter, sir?" ing for her husband. "She can marry a better man than you, she can! A child of ours shall never degrade the family by marrying a foot-pedler, with nothing but marrying a foot-pedler, with nothing but to go to the traveler's a sistance, which he Consekens was, I presented myself at

like a king. The idea of a tailor's daughter degrading herself by marrying a peller, struck him as very humorous; and had not Nancy been seen weeping behind the door, he would certainly have laughed. As it was, he went away in silence, giving Nancy a hopeful, tender look, which consoled her half-broken heart, during their

long separation which followed. "Come, Job, now the wretch is gone, let us have supper," said Sally. The cloth was neatly spread, the biscuit light the tea drawn to an exhibitating flavor and the butter fresh and sweet; but the tailor's family scarcely did justice to the repast. Nancy was fearful, her mother cross, and the tailor thoughtful.
"Don't you think," murmured Job in his

Bitterly did the tailor regret his audacity, which was a signal for the opening of his wife's artillery against all pedlars and tail-

Jerry and Job. VI.-THE POCKET-BOOK. The tailor withdrew to his shop, where

audacity of the pedlar and the indignation of his wife. As he went to place his custom-book in tonished companion.

This was a start young farmer, who was and tell me what you want to-day." The the desk,his eye fell upon the plump pocketpediar sertainly knew something of human book which looked so very tempting, that partial to Job, for the sake of Nancy, whom anything like mirel, nature, for his small outlay of compliments, the tailor, who, notwithstanding his dispowhich cost him nothing, and the comb sition to exagerate, which we witnessed which cost but little more, had the gratify- in his dealing with the traveler, was consci-

ing effect of smoothing the wrinkled brow | entiously honest, regarded it with a sort The tailor closed his desk quickly, and The sight of Job's golden eagles added turned away. But he could not be easy, as not a little to her good humor, and in five long as that pocket-book remained in his minutes she was examining the stock of shop. He shuddered at the thought of its fancy articles in one trunk, and the calicoes lying there all night. Joh dreaded to think in the other, with a great degree of interest. he might be tempted to extract a small bill Meanwhile the pedler, under pretence of or so; but more than this, he feared some carrying a rattle-box to the baby, glided accident might happen, to lose or destroy

made her check burn like fire. They ex-changed a few words. What they were, I cannot say, but it was certainly something crn, where he had spoken of putting up.

"I've been making love to the baby this tailor at length got away.

"I've been making love to the baby this tailor at length got away.

It was quite eark before he reached the eried the tailor's wife. "Come, you see that he had but a minute before taken his what I have picked out of your stock -not departure. Being informed, however, that tailor in his terror had forgotten until that that I want to buy all this stuff—but then the owner of the pocket-book, proposed if you feel like selling very cheap, I may spending the night at the house of a gentle-him, the traveler's pocket-book!

pected him to a great many annoying questions he had conducted his inquires in as large and a manner as possible; and now well taken, and out of sight of his tavern friends; when, quickening his pace, he plunged into a dark piece of woods.

The road the traveller had taken was a ery crooked one, and said, hoping to come p with him struct into a field. man who lived about two miles from the village, sub-resolved to follow him without delay.

As Job did not wish anybody to suspect he had business with the traveler—a fact which, becoming known would have gundered him to a great many annoying questions—he had conducted his inquires in garders a manner as nonsible; and now core than one occasion. This sile attack

of losing the mency, but of being rebbed. The rustling of the leaves made him start ;

"What the dogs makes me so nervous?" a Job would say to himself. "Who is fool enough to think of robbing me? Everybody knows I am poor, and I am glad I did't say at the tavern I had a pocket-book to carry through the woods, that I am! Pshaw! a pour man needen't teat being robbed? though if I was rich, I never would travel tally wounded the smith who came to the alone through the woods at night, that I rescue, and yielded only to the united for-

wouldn't. Job trembled at every unusual sound, and shears, that they would carry the marks

VII.-THE ROBBERY. Whilst the terrified tailor stood trembling in the path, never doubting that he was to be assassinated, and wishing the accursed pocket-book at the bottom of the sea, he aw a horseman ride slowly along the road. Job was on the point of crying out to bring the traveler to his assistance, when to his surprise, the skulking figure glided down the path, into the road, and followed

the horseman. A moment after, the tailor heard a sup-pressed cry, and a heavy fall; when, all at once, the thought flashed across his dull brain, that the horseman, not himself, was the object of the robber's villainy. Job's first impulse was to fly from the

spot; but, although something of a coward, he had a kind heart, and a conscientious regard for duty. Accordingly, after a moment's hesitation the tailor, on legs which nearly failed him that the house was on fire, the pigs in the in his terror, advanced toward the road. As soon as he passed the bushes where the robber had been skulking, he saw a darkfigure stretched across the road, and man, the same whom he had feared, bend-

There was no moon, but the sky was cloudless, and the stars shown brightly; so that the tailor-although, from close labor amid the storm of her indignation. So he guish the form and even the features of the robber. Had Job possessed the least nerve in the gold pieces from the said Cassike, world, he would undoubtedly have rushed down and seized the villain by the throat;

ng over his victim,

a trembling, feeble shout, but no sooner had it escaped the tailor's throat, than the his trunks to depend on for a living. Go and make your fortin' and then there'll be time enough to talk."

The peller smiled bitterly, put on his hat, adjusted his shoulder-strap, hooked his trunk thereon, and arose with his property like a king. The idea of a tailor's darelter at that recognized the owner of the pocket book, whom he had forgotten; and in the mornin', I snapped the whin notice at that recognized the mornin', I snapped the whin notice at that recognized the mornin', I snapped the whin notice at that recognized the mornin', I snapped the whin notice at that recognized the mornin', I snapped the whin notice at the mornin' is not the mornin', I snapped the whin notice at the mornin' is not the mornin' in the mornin', I snapped the whin notice at the mornin' is not the mornin' in the mornin' in the mornin'.

but he had not the power to do more than

utter a cry to frighten him away. It was

eyes, recognized the tailor. "Help! murder!" cried the traveler, fee bly, and fainted directly. Remembering that there was a house on ganize you!" the confines of the woods, not more than a quarter of a mile distant, and despairing of making his cries heard so far, as long as his cowardly heart kept fluttering in throat, the tailor set out to run thither for assistance, as fast as his shaking legs

Looking around, he saw two men fellowing him at full speed. He was so terrified and confused that he hardly knew what was the most unassuming manner." Jerry would be a pretty clever sort of a fellow, if he wasn't trouble, until he was seized and thrown upon the ground.

ors in general, and more particularly against taken him for the robber! VIII.-THE TAILOR IN TROUBLE.

he had something to think of besides the you?" "The last man I would have suspected of robbery, I declare!" exclaimed his as-

a adored.

the tailor in great trepidation, "I hope so," said the smith. " It's an awful thing to attack and murder a man for money."

"Murder—I!—good heavens!"

"Fact, we can't tell whether it is mur-

the scene of robbery.

Ay, ayt od-rot it! the very fellow !" slave on whom they think they can vent it safely, since the victim does not complain. A bad temper prefers one victim out of a cried the wounded man, "I saw him disabout "love," "marriage," "posonts' con- Sally had a great many curions questions to thistly, when I recovered from the masty sent," "eternal faithfulness," and much ask, touching the occasion of his going out, blow he gave me," he added wiping the ent," "eternal faithfulness," and much ask touching the occasion of his going out, the nonsense of the same description.

The pedia; glided back into the shop, and many directions to give, touching his speedy return, before sic would let him go; I warrant you'll find my pocket book and back on the back to be book and but by force of excuses and promises, the purse in his glothes comewhere. Of rot the scamp. The tailer was so overwhelmed with con-

tavern, where having described the person sternation and fear, that, while he stood wished to find, he learned to his dismay trembling and trying to speak, the smith searched his pockets and found-what the

The tailor walked very fast, until he ap | been found in your pocket?' said Spring

" He don't know what he says - od rot it!" cried the traveler. " Hurry him to the Padge! I'll give you three, said the pedlar.

All this time the tailor had held his hand on the pocket which contained the traveler. "Hurry him to the village. We'll have the scamp locked up in an exchange of property, with boot monor of the pocket which contained the traveler. "Hurry him to the village. We'll have the scamp locked up till morning od rot it! I wish my horse was here! My head turns like a beehive!"

In a wild incoherent manner, httle calon-In a wild incoherent manner, little calen-lated to gain credit, even with Nancy's adorer, Job attempted to explain the way he trembled at the sighing of the wind, in which he became possessed of the pocket-which swept through the old woods with a book. Nobody believed him, in fact; and

poor Job was harried back to the tavern as a criminal All Trottingham was astir. The exciting intelligence ran like wild-fire, through the village. Rumor multiplied the bearers of the tale, and it was soon proclaimed through es of three young farmers, two of whom In spite of his better reason, however, he had so frightfully mutilated with his

at every rustling leaf; and whon, arriving at the spot we have mentioned, he saw a dark figure skulking in the bushes directly before him, his hair stood erect, cold shivers crept over his flesh, and his knees shook so that he could hardly stand.

Alas, poor Job! they are giving thee a horrid character; for blood-thirsty forocity than who wouldst not harm a kitten, nor

take a penny not thine own! [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER,-The first one sublished bears the date of Nuremberg, 1457; the first English one was in 1622; and the first French in 1631. A very ancient printed sheet was offered for sale in the Libri collection, and of which a duplicate exists in the Brifish Museum. It is entitled, "New Zeitung ans Hispahan und Ballen" (News from Spain and Italy.) and bears the date of February, 1534. The catalogue gave the following description of it: "An exceedingly rare journal, which appears to have been printed at Nuremberg. contains the first announcement of the discovery of Peru, and has remained unknown to all the bibliographists that we have been able to consult. In this printed sheet it is said that the Government of Panumyra (Panama) in the Indies, wrote to his Majesty, (Charles V) that a vessel had arrived from Peru, with a letter from the Rogent, Francisco Piscira, (Pizarre,) anouncing that he had taken possession of the country; that with about 200 Spaniards, infantry and cavalry, he had repaired to the possessions of a great signor named Cassiko, (who refused peace,) and attacked him, and the Spaniards were the victors, and that he had seized upon 5,000 castillions (gold pieces) and 20,000 silver marks, and lastly, that he had obtained 2,000,000

ARTEMAS WARD, in a recent letter, thus ives his idea of reorganization ; I never attempted to reorganize my wife out once. I shall never attempt it again, I'd bin to a public dinner, and had allowed

at that moment the traveler, opening his lively, and in a very lond voice I said, Betsey, you need reorganizin'! I have come, Betsey, I continued, crackin' the whip over the bed, 'I have come to reor-" i dreamed that nite that somebody had laid a hosswhip over me sev'ril conseckootive times, and when I woke up I found she had. I baint drank much of anything

since, and if I ever have another reorganizin' job on hand I shall let it out," could earry him.

But the tailor's legs appeared better LAUGINING OF THE PULLIT. - Said Mr. C ... Presbyterian minister of some notoriety, adapted to the uses of his trade, than to rac-ing. He had made but little progress, when shouts behind him reached his ear. I never laughed in the pulpit only on one occasion, and that came near procuring my lismissal from the ministry. About one of the first discourses I was called to deliver; subsequent to my ordination, after reading my text my attention was directed to a young man with a very fopish dress, and a head Then, at their expression of astonishment, Job looked up, and recognized two of his acquaintances of the villiage, who had taken him for the rolling. deviltry by the evil one himself, for I do not conceive the youngster thought of the jest he was playing on the spruce dandy be-fore him. The boy held his fore-linger in "Job Marks!" cried one Ned Graves by the hair of the young man, about as long as name, and a blacksmith by trade, "is it a blacksmith would a nail-rod in the heat, and then placed it on his knee and commenced pounding his finger, in imitation of a smith making a nail. The whole thing was so ludicrous that I laughed—the only time that I ever disgraced the pulpit with

WOMEN STRONGER THAN OXEN.—It is re-"I - I - friends - you mistake!" stammered lated of a certain New England divine with flourished not many years ago, and whose der or not till we go back and san "

The tailor made no resistance; but trembling in every joint, and wibly declaring his innocence, accompanied his captors to the scene of railbory. I have married a wife, and therefor can not The traveler had got upon his feet, and come"—he suddenly paused at the end of this verse, drew off his spectacles, and lookfifth person, who was no other than the inground on his hearers, said, with emphatailor's first customer of the afternoon, Mr. sis: "The fact is, my brethren, one woman

> family; on that one it vents its spite, dulging all the others, that it may have defenders with the world, Ay in ingenious person has discovered that the three most forcible letters in our alphabet are N R G; that the two which ontain nothing are M T; that four express great corpulence, OBUT; that Lya are in a decline, HK; that four indicate exalted station, XLNC, and three excite our

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"This coat for yours?"

"Tube stree, I shall want you to smooth of this struck into a fact-path, which of this acam, then I will wear it as it is of that swallow tails. What do you say?"

"I hate swallow tails. What do you say?"

"I have swallow tails. What do you say?"

"To be stree, I shall want you to smooth at it is distance through the woods nearly one half. I have swallow tails. What do you say?"

"I have street in the had seen him skulk in the bushes, run after the traveler, and after wards bend over his prostrate form.

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"A wearen editor cautions his readers against kissing short girls, because this habits the money has the structure of shoulders."

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